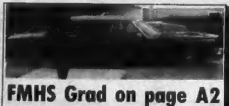




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New complex Issue should be on ballot

By Lorne Christensen

"Are you in favor of a community centre?"

It's a question George Bergquist would like to see on next month's municipal election ballot.

Bergquist, chairman of the Drayton Valley Community Centre committee, said last week he feels the issue should be put to the public.

Bergquist added he felt the project should be an election issue.

"It won't be much of an issue if only a few are running," he added.

"I would like to see it on the ballot, to get the general feeling from lots of people."

Bergquist said their group is also pushing for a feasibility study into the project. He said they would like to see the idea "agreed upon before it's started."

"Our group feels it should be looked at to see if it's feasible," Bergquist explained.

The issue itself isn't the only thing that concerns the group's president.

"If we had as much positive (feedback) as we do negative it would be great," he explained.

Bergquist said their group has more than \$10,000 in the bank towards the project, along with another \$10,000 pledged in addition to various promised private donations.

"People will support it if it's done carefully and done right," Bergquist explained. He added a lot of people "will support" the project.

Bergquist says many of the members of the committee are beginning to wonder if they're wasting their time.

"We get the feeling they (the town) resent our ideas, putting us off and putting us off hoping we'll go away," he added.

"I'm sick and tired of fighting."



In the money!

Chris Kelly has \$4,000 to give away. Actually, it's the town's \$4,000 and it is up to Kelly and his recreation board to find some community groups that are in need of the funds. The

deadline to apply for the money is October 3. Anyone interested can call Calvin Beunefield at 542-5327 for more information.

Inside Front Page

Lemermeyer wins Woods scholarship at graduation



There were lots of smiles from this group posing for pictures after grad was over.

By Frank Ryan

Sandra Lemermeyer won't forget her final year at Frank Maddock High for some time.

Lemermeyer, who had a 75 per cent academic average and also found time to be captain of the girls' basketball team and president of the students' council, was recognized for her work last Saturday when she won the R.H. Woods Memorial scholarship. The \$1,000 scholarship is for post secondary education.

The announcement drew a standing ovation from the crowd, in excess of 1,000, in the Rec Plex last Saturday afternoon.

The scholarship, now in its second year, is awarded to a graduate who shows excellence in academics, leadership in school activities and is involved in the community.

Lemermeyer also won a \$900 Rutherford scholarship. MLA Shirley Cripps attended the graduation ceremonies to hand out nine Rutherford scholarships to members of the graduating class, worth \$7,200.

Kim Sheppard, Chad Anker and Michael Daney all won \$1,500 scholarships. Tracy Kallis, Jody Krasch and Terry Sandresen were presenting with \$800 scholarships and Robin Regenwetter and Audrey Benak joined Lemermeyer as winners of \$300 scholarships.

The Masonic award, based on school participation, fellowship, study habits and integrity, went to Michael Daney, Whitney Barker and Chad Anker were winners of the W.F. White Memorial scholarship, sponsored by Femina Resources.

Honor awards, in recognition of an 80 per cent average in five Grade 12 subjects went to Chad Anker, Michael Daney, Tracy Kallis, Audrey Benak, Kim Sheppard and Terry Sandresen. Jeannette Miner, a former F.M.S. teacher, was the guest speaker. Kim Sheppard delivered a very emotional valedictory address. Stacey Orlesky and Brent Pauls were the master of ceremonies.

The 90-minute ceremony ended with the presentation of the diplomas.

Block's store celebrates 21st anniversary

By Lorne Christensen
The little store that grew.

That's one way to describe the success of Block's store in Drayton Valley which celebrated its 21st anniversary last week. Hamdon Hamdon, owner of Block's, started out with just 900-square-foot of store space in his first store, now the Ellis Hall. He expanded that to 6,000 square feet and then again to 10,000 square feet before running out of room.

"We couldn't expand anymore, we had no more

land," he added.

Then he moved the store to the Derrick Mall and a whopping 26,000 square feet.

The increase in store space was also marked with an increase in staff. In 1965 when he opened the Drayton Valley store he had just eight staff, now he has 46 people working full and part-time at the grocery store.

And changes are still happening at the store. Recently they had a "traffic study" done on the aisles to see which areas people shop the most in. "All big

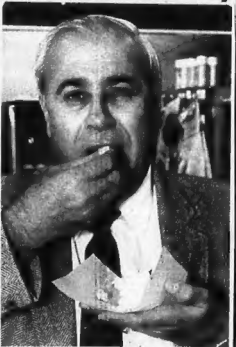
supermarkets do it," Hamdon explained.

The study resulted in some long hours as staff moved merchandise onto new shelves in different parts of the store.

"It's like shuffling a deck of cards," he pointed out. The move also gave the store a chance to wash and clean all the shelves.

"It's nice and clean," Hamdon explained.

While the store continues to keep up the



Hamdon Hamdon bites into a piece of cake commemorating his store's 21st anniversary. changes Hamdon himself is also happy with the customer response.

"I'm very happy," he

says, adding business has been doing well. "It's nice the way it turned out," he said.

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Plaidie

MA gets lots of calls

By Gary Laigo

Municipal Affairs now has the plaidie results and they're receiving lots of enquiries about what they intend to do.

Their switchboard is receiving "quite a few calls. Ever since the morning after," said the operator.

Calls placed Friday to the deputy minister's office received a busy signal.

Earlier in the week assistant deputy minister Tom Forgrave said, "the minister was meeting with the deputy and there might be some word early this week."

Calls to the minister's office were received, but no one returned them.

Although nothing is confirmed, Forgrave "thinks" the minister "would base his decision on the Lester-Ledcor scenario presented in the feasibility study because of the substantial majority in the affected areas."

The phone jam at Municipal Affairs may be because of a phone-in campaign organized by residents of ID 14 opposed to a "tax grab," said ID Councillor Arnold Jorgensen.

ID 14 has formed a "tax" group and is fighting an attempt to include ID assessment.

The ID stands to lose 20 per cent of their tax base if boundaries go as proposed.

Yes Group spokesman Bob Booth said, "We service that area and they don't do a thing but collect the taxes. They say they're still a developing area, but so are we."

Jorgensen said the area's roads are serviced out of Alberta Transportation's Drayton office, but the ID pays for it.

But ID 14 isn't the only interested party.

Westaskiwia County has sent a letter to the minister.

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asking "them to wait a while and study the ramifications," said Reeve Tom Thresher.

"A lot of things should be looked at before going ahead. They study the votes to see where the lines should really be drawn. We have said from the very start, we'll support the people's decision. We'd hate to lose any part of Westaskiwia, but we will support their informed decision."

"If we had all the information, maybe it would be a bigger, area or maybe smaller," he said.

Ledcor Reeve Norman Bittner said, "We haven't put our heads together yet and have made no plans. I don't see anything special so we probably won't deal with it until our October sessions."

"We'll certainly be on the easting side of those who have shown they don't want to be included, but we don't think it's the county's place to fight those who do," he said.

Decision as soon as next week

Municipal Affairs Minister Neil Crawford could make a decision on a new municipal district (MD) for the Drayton Valley area as early as this week.

That's the word from Bob Booth, chairman of the Drayton Valley-based Yes Group, Western Ratepayers.

The Yes Group from the Breton area met with Crawford last Wednesday to discuss their concerns. Their biggest concern was, that while the County of Ledcor was split into two voting areas, the final count showed that 56 per cent of the people voted for the new MD.

Meanwhile, people concerned about the vote, one his share of calls. "I've had my or another, have been lot of very good calls," Booth calling government officials admitted. The Yes Group via the toll-free number chairman also stated that he had received calls from people who didn't get a chance to vote. These concerns have been forwarded on to Municipal Affairs.

As of last Friday, Booth met with Crawford. "I want to give them Municipal Affairs a few days to digest the results," Booth explained.

Booth says the minister will try to accommodate those who want in, and those who don't want in. "The minister will have to get a handle on the dividing line," he added.

Booth called the County of Westaskiwia's letter to the "minister calling for a delay in any decision until a school study was done, a stall tactic."

Drayton MLA Shirley Cripps said she wouldn't predict when a decision would be made, but was happy the people had a chance to determine their own destiny.



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Opinions

Questions still need answers

All the ballots have been counted and a 60 per cent YES vote favors the formation of a new municipal district.

But, there's still a lot of questions to be answered.

The most important has to be answered by Municipal Affairs Minister Neil Crawford.

In a letter to Bob Booth, chairman of the Yes Group, Western Ratepayers, the minister indicated that if there was a substantial majority, he would proceed with the new MD. However, the word 'substantial' has never been defined. That could be a determining factor.

Crawford is also expected to have some other 'issues' to deal with.

The County of Wetaskiwin say they have sent a letter to the minister asking for a delay in the decision until a school study is done. And, I.D. 14 have hinted at a meeting with Crawford to discuss their concerns.

With all these possibilities, don't be too

alarmed if the new MD vote is lost in government red tape.

Because of these possibilities, the Yes

Group will likely have to put the champagne away for now, because it's obvious their 'dream' of a new MD is still a long way off.

Voter turnout

How successful was the vote for the much-talked about new municipal district?

Officially, 2,148 people out of a possible 4,500 cast a ballot. That works out to 48 per cent.

With all the media coverage of the vote, 48 per cent seems low.

It leaves us wondering what sort of voter turnout we will get for the Oct. 20 municipal and school elections, where there doesn't appear to be any issues.

Some of those opposed to the new MD, like I.D. 14 and the County of Wetaskiwin, will no doubt be pointing to the overall voter turnout. Based on that, 55 per cent of the possible voters didn't participate.



Western Review is undergoing changes

Just in case you haven't noticed, we've made some major changes in The Western Review.

For the past month, information boxes have been added to the front page. This allows us to inform the reader to features on the inside pages.

Turn the page, and your attention is directed to the Inside Front Page. This used to be on page 5. Instead of one front page of news, that most papers offer, we give you a second front page...filled with major news

Editor's Notes

stories.

School Notebook, which was page 8 last year, has been moved to page 19.

In order to offer our readers two back-to-back pages of 'front' page news, we ex-

tend our thanks to Serenas and Associates Realty. For the past three years their ad appeared on page 2. Now, you'll find them on page 5.

During the 'busy' summer, we lost a couple of staff members.

Ray Lainchbury is taking journalism/photography at SAIT in Calgary and Bryan Gullion moved to Toronto.

Pam Schaub is our new darkness technician and Gary Logie has joined our editorial department.

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Last week crews were busy paving the new parking lane coming up the hill from the bridge and around the corner to the entrance of Stuard Wood. The

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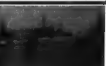
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Farmers' Market

Hours to be discussed

The Drayton Valley Farmer's Market has some "big" decisions to make.

Market manager Lynn Merschel says a meeting will be held later in the month at which time, location and market hours will be discussed.

For the past 10 weeks the Wednesday afternoon market has been located in the Derritt Mall.

Merschel is happy with the arrangement. And she's also had reports from mall merchants that they like having the market come in every

Wednesday.

It was shortly after the market moved into the mall, after years at the Elks Hall, that some of the market regulars suggested increasing the hours of operation. That possibility will be dealt with at the meeting.

And, business is picking up. Last week 20 tables were set up with 56 already confirmed for tomorrow (Wednesday) from noon to 3 p.m.

"Things are starting to pick up," Merschel admits. Items such as garden

produce and fruits are still very popular and last week there were signs that Christmas isn't far off, as a number of handicraft tables had winter items for sale.

"People are starting their Christmas shopping early. And because of the economy, the market is a popular place," Merschel added.

The Drayton Valley Farmer's Market, one of the oldest and busiest in the province, continues until Dec. 17th.

United Church

Service will be Sunday

Dedication services for the \$115,000 addition to Drayton Valley's United Church will be held this Sunday.

Rev. Robert Aldrich says the dedication service will

get underway at 11 a.m.

The addition gives the church a much-needed fellowship hall and the availability to hold all their services under one roof. In the past, Sunday school was

held in the nearby Scout Hall. Another feature will be easy access for the handicapped.

Aldrich says volunteers and members of the congregation did a "fair amount of the work on the addition.

Pipe and drum band

Lynn Davis wants to organize a pipe and drum band in Drayton Valley.

But, in order to do this, she needs to hear from drum and pipe players.

Anyone who might be interested in starting such a band, is asked to call

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Davis would like to see the band perform in the Lions Evergreen rodeo parade and other community and area events.

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recreation

Bealer scores the winner in final minute

By Frank Ryan
 Rod Bealer has scored a lot of goals during a nine-year stint in the Central Alberta Rural Town Soccer League.

But none of them were any bigger than his goal last Saturday afternoon at West Valley Park.

The Drayton Valley doctored scored in the final minute of play to give host Cesars a hard fought 2-1 victory over Whitecourt in the playoff championship game.

Bealer's goal, a beautiful cross over play set up by Andy Kelly, gave Cesars their first playoff title. It also gave them a "double" as they also captured the league title.

The win left the Drayton Valley side with a perfect 17-0-1 win-loss tie record for the season.

In semi-final play, Dave Jackson scoring twice and Chris Kelly on a penalty kick, helped Cesars to a half-time 3-0 lead over a stubborn Edson club. The league title was for a 3-1 win. Whitecourt advanced to the final with a 2-1 overtime decision over Spruce Grove.

Whitecourt threw a



The man of the hour, Rod Bealer celebrates after the game.

scare into the Drayton Valley squad when they opened the scoring in the final. But, on the very next play, Andy Kelly teamed up with Chris Kelly, to get the equalizer.

The teams went back and forth up and down the field after that, before Bealer ended it all with his goal with the final second ticking away.

Bealer, who was first to "crack" the champagne after the game, said, "This is the best and fittest team I played on in nine years." He laughed off any thought of retirement.

although someone had mentioned to him that his winning goal would be a good way to leave the game.

"We had 75 per cent of the play," a tired Chris Kelly stated following two tough games in one day.

"We sure left it to the last minute," a happy Blake Little remarked as the team left the field.

Little, Cesars' playing coach, who is credited with getting the club in excellent playing form, called the final against Whitecourt, a difficult game. "Whitecourt gave it their all," he stated.

Little hinted that his club may have entered the weekend playoff figuring they would have an easy time. But, as they found out, Edson and Whitecourt wanted to win just as bad.

The Cesars' playing coach singled out first fullback Clarence Tsai for his excellent play in the final. "He was the best defender," Little commented. Tsai kept Whitecourt's top scorer under wraps the entire game.

Kelly and Little share club MVP

By Frank Ryan
 Chris Kelly was a third soccer player last Saturday night.

And the Drayton Valley school vice-principal had the bruises to prove it.

But some of the pain was forgotten as he was awarded for his exceptional year on the soccer pitch.

Kelly, who came out of retirement to team Cesars, shared in tipping the champagne after the team had won their first playoff title and capped a perfect year by going undefeated in 18 league and playoff games.

He also dominated the individual awards handed out at the league's wrap-up banquet following the final game.

Kelly, who is vice-principal at Elementary B school, was selected as Cesars' best offensive player and tied with playing coach Blake Little for the club's most valuable player award. He also won the scoring title and was awarded a plaque for joining the league's 50-goal club.

Little also made several trips to the winner's platform as he accepted both the President's Cup for winning the league and the MVP trophy. And to go along with his MVP trophy, Cesars named Little as their best defensive player, for the

seventh straight year.

Three other Cesars performers won awards. Peter Reynolds, who played five games between the pipes when Simon Kelly went down with an injury, was named the club's rookie of the year. Mark Buckland, who had two goals last year and rebounded with 12 this season, won his second most improved player award. And Andy Kells was presented with a plaque for joining the league's 25-goal club.

Fergus Kennedy of Edson won the league's most valuable player award. Kennedy has been instrumental to back-to-back fourth-place finishes for the Edson club who joined the league two years ago.

The league also presented a 25-goal plaque to Peter Seeler and a 50-goal plaque to Mike Herrera, both of Spruce Grove.

Spruce Grove, who stunned the crowd with an announcement they wouldn't be playing in the league next year, also presented their team awards on the weekend. George Lewis was selected as their most valuable player and Craig Glenzie was their nominee as the most improved. Spruce Grove, who won the playoff title two years ago, plan to play in an Edmonton league next season.



Above, Blake Little with one of the hardware the Cesars claimed after the win. Below, fellow MVP Chris Kelly in action.



Golf

Smith, Vowk win club

Club championships were decided at the Drayton Valley golf course last Saturday.

RCMP Const. Jeff Smith fired an 18-hole score of 72 to take his second men's title. Wayne Cartwright took the low net.

The ladies club championship belongs to Cindy Vowk. Deb Swallow settled for the low net title.

Jina Hesselbarth won the junior girls club championship and Craig Warren, captured the boys title. Low net honors went to Corina Kelsopouris and Mark Hansen.

Professional Howard Vickers was extremely happy with the turnout, as 92 golfers participated in the day-long event. It's the best turnout in three years.

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Hot ice

Devils' coach Prussia Yachmes and manager Harvey Allen put the finishing touches on the Devils' logo at centre ice in the arena. Yachmes and Allen weren't the only two painting the ice last week as town crews were out in full force preparing the arena for the opening season. The Devils themselves, held their first practice on Sunday.

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New faces at arena

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the concession. While there will be new faces behind the counter there won't be any new faces behind the state sharpening. The skate sharpening contract for the arena, was also put out for tender by the town and last year's operator Mike Kienrich got the job. Bensefeld said Koenrich's application was the one by bid received for the contract.

New home found

The Drayton Valley Archery Club has a new home. Due to renovations at H.W. Pickup junior high, the archers have moved to the Rec Plaza. Their season starts on Tuesday, Oct. 7 from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Everyone's welcome.

About 20 regular archers came out last season, but the club is expecting a few more this year due to interest generated at the recent trade fair. Four people who saw their display in the curling rink, have indicated as a target.

MINOR HOCKEY MEETING

OCTOBER 7
7:00 p.m.
Evansburg Arena

A meeting will be held on Oct. 7th at 7:00 p.m. at the Evansburg Arena to elect a Minor Hockey committee for the 1986-87 season. If not enough is present it is shown at this meeting to form a Minor Hockey committee there will be no Minor Hockey at the Evansburg Arena this upcoming season. Their efforts are time will be saved to other interested user ground more hockey. (Signs skating etc.) Please attend or attend the meeting and give Minor Hockey the support it requires. The Minor Hockey players are looking for your leadership. Don't let them down.
Remember Oct. 7th at 7:00 p.m. at the Evansburg Arena.

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Sports comment

By Frank Ryan
The junior 'B' Devils will continue to play home games Friday and Saturday nights.

In an attempt to get away from the rowdiness that surrounded the Friday night games, the Devils made a recommendation to the town to switch to 2:00 p.m. Sunday games. But, minor hockey didn't like that and the juniors were pushed back to 6:15 p.m.

Realizing that most people are eating their Sunday evening meal at 6:30, the church will have a special service at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 10, 1963.

It's unfortunate the town didn't put their foot down, and allow the juniors the 2:30 p.m. game time on Sundays. Just think of the extra revenue a full house would generate.

It's also unfortunate that minor hockey and the junior team can't ink some sort of working agreement. They're both part of the hockey ladder, that every community needs.

So instead of a Sunday afternoon game that the family could get out to see, it's Friday and Saturday night hockey. And, all the headaches that go with it.

Who should foot the deficit at the Centennial Civic Arena and the Park Valley indoor swimming pool?

That's a question that comes up almost every year. And, '86 is no dif-

At the present time, adult users pay 100 per cent while youth only pay 60 per cent and the town (through taxes) picks up the remaining 40 per cent. Under this format, the arena reports a \$60,000 deficit and the pool was \$25,000 in the next last year.

It would seem that it's time for the town, via their recreation board, to give some serious thought to changing that format.

With all the talk of a new sports complex, users, especially youth, will be looking at higher costs.

As a taxpayer, I'm not interested in picking up the arena and pool deficit, year after year. Let the voters pay their way.

It's obvious from the arena deficit that youth are going to have to pay more. We suggest youth because they get most of the prime time, while a lot of the adult groups, who are paying 100 per cent, find themselves playing late at night.

At the pool, the yearly swim passes and the daily fees are already out-of-line. Maybe administration should look at keeping the facility open on some of the major holidays. Those are usually days when people are looking for things to do.

The argument we're likely to get over staying open on major holidays, would be costs. But wouldn't a full house pay the way?



Patti-Jo Pankhurst

Bronze performance

Two for two.
Patti-Jin Pankewicz upped her record to that with a bronze medal performance at the Pudget Sound figure skating competition.

The 11-year-old Drayton Valley resident has now placed

to Drayton Valley to continue working on her fourth figure and her senior silver dances and junior silver free skate. She recently completed her junior silver dances while skating out of the Racquet club in Victoria.

Meanwhile her brother, Doug, started another year with the Ice Canades last

Last year, she took a silver medal in the 10-and-under girls' class. This summer, at the Tacoma, Washington, event, Panewicks came home with a bronze medal.

Pankewicz now returns every week in a different city.

by Charmie Jenkins

Did you know??
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The Master's Swim club is an adult competitive training program for experienced competitive swimmers or those who wish to improve their fitness and strokes.

A swim coach will be provided for stroke improvement and workouts. Workout times available are: Sept. to Oct. 8, Mondays from 9:30-10:30 p.m. and Wednesdays 6:30-9:30 p.m. After Oct. 8 they will be held Monday, 9:30-10:30 p.m. and Wednesday 9:30-10:30 p.m.

Goes to members

Club needs \$555,000

The Drayton Valley golf club executive plan to ask their membership to support a resolution to borrow \$550,000.

The question will be presented at a Oct. 20 general meeting.

According to a letter which has gone out to the membership, the \$350,000 is needed to purchase and lease additional land for their nine-hole addition.

The Oct. 20 meeting is called for 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse.



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MINOR HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Week of September 22 - 28, 1986

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						Pea Wise 10:45 12:45
					Milly Miss 2:00 2:15	
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Local Derrick Boxing club gearing up for the Bronze Gloves

The punches are flying 16 for their upcoming season. The Derrick Boxing club will begin training on October 16 for their upcoming season. Click coach Lawrence Duperron says they will pro-

bably have a few more boxers this year. "We're looking pretty good," he added. Duperron said they will be gearing up for the Bronze Gloves in November but may try to get in a few fight cards before then.

One problem the club has had was finding a new place to train with the construction at

Elementary B making it impossible for them to workout there.

"We're gonna make out alright," he added. The club is planning to do their training

in St. Anthony's and are now looking for a place to store their equipment.

"We're looking forward to a good year," Duperron explained.



Into September Baseball

Unseasonable rides with September 1st. All eyes statelingly judge weaker teams. Each loss a curse on early pennant dreams. Bringing to focus pictures at their worst. Eyerling's happy bubble, full arrives to burst. Each lonely loss, exclusive as it seems. A loosened thread, extending weaker seams. Of such teams winning columns die of thirst. September baseball thus becomes this fact. Considerers must arrive, clean up their act. September's nose hangs squarely overhead. Pin few survive, the rest list under dead. Nine is the month, of that make no mistake. Sideliner views September failures make.

Bug is sold

The Edmonton Oilers have lost their official mascot in Drayton Valley. Lynn Davis has sold his 1988 Volkswagen that was painted Old color and included Dave Semak's number 27. Blackfield, just south of Red Deer, is its new home. In the Volkswagen's place, Davis has a red truck. And, while he has no plan to paint it, his son has suggested the colors of the Stanley Cup finalist Calgary Flames. Davis is still thinking about that proposal.

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Ruff joins Swift Current Broncos

Sixteen-year-old Brent Ruff is picking up where his brothers have left off.

In a tradition that has become synonymous with the Ruffs, young Brent has joined the Swift Current Broncos of the Western Hockey League. The Warburg resident attended the Broncos camp during the last week of August and was very happy to see Graham James that he would be one of the 22 players to make the club.

Making the jump to junior from major bantam



Brent Ruff

came as a bit of a surprise to

his father, Lesoon.

"I'm a bit surprised," Lesoon said. "It's a big step going from bantam to junior level. I really thought it would be difficult for him to make it. But it's up to him, and I'm sure he'll give it a whirl and adjust."

"I'm glad about it," Brent says. "It's a big step but I get this season in as a 16-year-old. I think next year I'll have a year under my belt and I can have a good second season."

Skating registration

Registrations are still being accepted for the Drayton Valley figure skating club.

Anyone interested in signing up can contact Eleanor at 542-3414 or Marg at 542-0275.

In other club news they have sent their Can-skate coaches. Tammy Townsend, Rhonda Hansen, Corinne Wiggin, Patti Jo Penkewicz,

Cheryl Hansen and Shelly Kuehn to Wetaskiwin for a coached clinic.

Registrations for power skating for hockey players are also being accepted by the club. The classes start on September 27 at 4:45 p.m. and all ages are being accepted. Registrations will be taken at the arena on the 27th or at 542-4571.

Ski work-bee

The Drayton Valley ski club will hold a work bee this Saturday starting at 10 a.m.

President Al Dumke would like to see lots of volunteers at the hill this weekend, to get things ready for the upcoming season.

The downhillers will kick off the season with their annual ski bee on Oct. 26.

Dumke says the club is currently taking quotes for a new kitchen, that will hopefully be ready for the upcoming ski season.

Ju-Jitsu to be starting up soon

Ju-Jitsu will resume Oct. 7 in Drayton Valley.

Junior high school. Twenty people took ju just last year.

For more information call Brian Isert at 542-0055.

Instructor Brian Isert says the first session will be held between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Oct. 7 at the H.W. Pickup.

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Block Parents

Children are 'safe'

Drayton Valley's children are "safe," said Block Parent co-ordinator Jeff Smith.

Smith manages the program under the RCMP's ongoing community involvement plan, but "we've found it is more efficient with community involvement."

There is also a civilian co-ordinator, Arlene Toker, who said there are currently 115 block parents in Drayton Valley.

In the past year there have been 10 new parents added and only two have turned in their signs, she said.

This is indicative of Drayton residents, Smith said.

"The response has been tremendous. We see a con-

stant increase in applications coming in rather than out of hand, which is good to see."

The RCMP also go out and give talks at local schools upon request and during Police Week in the spring, Smith said.

The program talks block parents to contact the RCMP every time they are used, but Smith said they will only receive five calls a year.

Smith said the low number is partly discretion by the parents, but probably because there isn't many away.

"We don't need to hear from them if a child uses their block, but in the case of being followed we'd certainly want to hear," he said.



Magic Ring II on TV

To a five-year-old, the world is a strange place, full of wonder and new experiences. Encouraging viewers aged four to eight to learn more about the world around them is the goal of "The Magic Ring II," produced by Access Network.

Like its predecessor "The Magic Ring I," the series' theme is "discovering things." Questions asked by Vicki, Geoff, Howard the computer, and Malinda the robot are easily answered with the help of the ring's mystical powers. For example, it can show them what goes on in a creative dance class — and they venture into the studio for a visit. Indeed, the ring helps explore topics from pets to families to magic to

what makes up imagination. The series is designed to explain puzzling concepts and activities to children. The format encourages them to continue the learning process on their own. Young viewers become involved with the characters and situations through the use of experimental situations, drama and music. In fact, a song has been specially written for each program.

"The Magic Ring II is a co-production of Access Network and Alberta Education. The series consists of 13 half-hour programs to be broadcast on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. Sept. 16 to Dec. 11, and Thursdays at 3 p.m. Nov. 7 to June 18.

Breton High

Breton should start getting ready for the influx of 800-900 students literally running through the village. The school will be the site for the county and district cross-country meet Oct. 7.

The meet will be assisted by the pool and parents' associations. Runners who do well in this meet will be chosen to travel to Calgary for the provincial meet later in the year.

The lucky runners will be put up in the Sheraton and drop by the Tyrrell Museum in Drumheller on the way home.

Breton will also be hosting up to 25 students from Quebec on a federally funded exchange program.

In return, 25 Breton students will go to Quebec.

Frank Maddock

Frank Maddock is open for business — at least some of it.

Beauty Culture 20 students are ready to start customer service. The supervised hairdressers may take a little longer and are by appointment only, but the students guarantee results.

The students will want to drop by the beauty shop before they attend the Sept. 28 dance. The student's association have lin-

ed up a KFT radio personally to drop out and be guest DJ for the evening.

The school is also gearing up to host a volleyball tournament Oct. 11. But before that happens the teams have several exhibition games and continue training the roster.

The drama club has started auditions for their December production of "I Lost My Egyptian Mummy." The auditions go again tomorrow at lunch.

Tomahawk

Twenty lucky grades 7, 8 and 9 will be travelling to Vancouver's Expo site. The vacation goes from Sept. 25-30 with the students being chaperoned by several teachers.

Welcome back week at the school goes Sept. 22-25. The week is sponsored by the student government and includes a dance.

Elementary B

Parents are reminded some students still owe their instructional materials fee. The \$30 fee can be paid to the school office.

Parents will be pleased to hear the school has purchased accident insurance, especially with some intramural going on.

Students can look forward to Oct. 8 and parents can make arrangements if

necessary, as the students will be released at 11:30 because of a staff meeting.

St. Anthony's

The volleyball teams have had a very enthusiastic turnout, but unfortunately some raining will have to be done before a team hits the court.

Students will be released at 11:30 Oct. 8 because of a staff meeting and Nov. 6, 7 will be parent-teacher nights at the school.

Lindale

The school had a good turnout for their Grade 11 meet-the-teacher night last week. The parents and teachers had a friendly chat over cookies, coffee and tea.

The Jr. high Eagles and grade 4-6 Hawks won the intramural flag football in their divisions last week. Intramurals continue in other sports.

Next Friday, grades 2 and 3 resume their bi-weekly cooking class.

All town students using the bus are reminded they must have a bus pass by Sept. 30 or they will be

Toughlove helps solve problems

Has your teenager come home high, stoned, late, drunk or not come home at all?

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Has your teenager been tardy, absent, played hooky, cut class, been suspended or have you been called by the school?

If you've said 'yes' to any of these questions, you should be attending TOUGHLOVE meetings, every Thursday night, 7:30 p.m. in Room 57, Highway 14, in Frank Maddock high school.

TOUGHLOVE



Toughlove is a self-help program for families in crisis because of unacceptable teenage behavior. It is a crisis intervention approach, which gives practical techniques on

how to deal with the problem.

People who attend Toughlove meetings are parents whose families are in crisis because of the unruly teenage behavior found in their homes. They are a support group, supporting each other in whatever way possible to alleviate or solve the crisis.

All you have to do to get involved is attend the weekly meetings. There are no fees, other than some information manuals people can purchase if they so desire.

If you require more information call Herb at 542-4173 after 5 p.m.

The next meeting is this Thursday.

School work

Work is expected to start in mid-October on the \$2,492,000 renovations to the Elementary 8 school. To make way for the project, four Grade 8 classes will move to the high school starting October 6. The contract is currently before the minister for signing.





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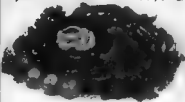
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Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, September 23, 1986

Love of horses at Tomahawk Medd-O-View Ranch

By Larry Leagle

For the love of horses. That's the reason Marion and Walter Medd have spent the best part of the last 20 years raising top quality Arabians on their Tomahawk ranch - Medd-O-View.

"We saw our first Arabian at a show in 1967 and just fell in love with them," said Marion reminiscing. But the couple had been involved with horses long before their Arabian love affair began.

Marion said, "We've always been around horses since we were both three or four years old."

With the combined knowledge from "always being around horses" and farming four quarters of land with up to 40 head of cattle, the couple decided to get into breeding blood Arabians.

They remember buying their first brood mare in 1968 for \$750.

At the time, they was

plain, they didn't own a horse trailer or for that matter, even a horse blanket. But the weather was typical Alberta and they had to devise some method of keeping "April Gem" warm on the way home. So they took ordinary baskets and secured the corners with rocks and twine to get her home.

"They do the goofiest things..."

Their ingenuity paid off big. April Gem became the top producing mare for three years, said Walter proudly.

But they just didn't breed, they also tried their hand at training and showing their new found love.

"We didn't go to all breed shows," said Walter, because the judges had other opinions and we liked to see how we did at them. It was something else to over come because at Arabian shows the judges just place them all.

Walter laughs about going to some of the first Arabian shows and competing against experienced showmen.

"To think how much brass I had to go against those guys... I realized just what a dummy I was after a while."

But the experience proved worthy - not just for the Medds, but for all Arabians in the area.

He tells the tale of Spike, his fall. Spike did a lot for the upgrading of Arabians in this area. I showed against him once and he beat me, so I went down and bought him."

Spike was sold even though he had become one of the family bubs. He was also part of the business. During his tenure at Medd-O-View, Spike sired two reserve champion trail horses.

The Medds have since bought and sold another horse, Ebony Razor, which also went on to become a national champion show hack.

They agree it's been lots of hard work, but "you get out what you put in."



Walter and Marion Medd have 'loved' Arabians for 20 years at Medd-O-View.

In fact, they'd love to start out all over again, said Marion, especially now.

"We wish we were younger so we could start again, especially now that prices are so low."

Prices have been down in the last few years "because of the economy. Horses are a

pleasure item and people just don't have the money to spend on pleasure anymore," states Walter, matter of factly.

But they insist they'd do it all again if they could and offer this advice to anyone interested.

Start young and don't be afraid to get a good horse to start with. Even if you have to go into debt a little."

But it also helps to have a little common horse sense, said Walter.

"A lot of people think horses are stupid and have no personality. Lots of funny things happen with horses," Marion adds.

But Walter has a simple cure for most problems.

"Don't pen them up all the time and they won't get bad habits like cribbing, weaving, nervous habits."

They do the goofiest things when they're penned up all the time, but you would too if you were in a pen all day," he said.

He also has an idea for people who haul horses in trailers.

"Anyone hauling horses should be made to ride in a horse trailer for 25 miles," he said, "then they'd know what it's like."





Jim Enyedy

Towline Specialties

Trade fair created interest

By Lerne Christensen

Jim Enyedy called it quite is the oil patch.

"After eight years I had enough," he says about his company, Enyedy Oilfield Services, a mobile steam cleaning operation.

But Enyedy is quick to point out he quit before the slowdown and not because of it.

Now, he has channelled his efforts away from the daily grind of high pressure steam cleaning and into specialty items.

Enyedy started up Towline Specialties in May of this year. The business handles more than 1,800 promotional items including everything from jackets and caps and business cards and pens and the list goes on and on and on.

He has key tags, golf tees and balls, calendars, pins, buckles, cups, glassware, letter openers, balloons and a host of other items. Included now is a full line of trophies.

Enyedy says he is enjoying his "salesman" job and is

happy so far with the good response.

"Whatever people want, we have it," he points out.

Enyedy set up some of his items in a booth at the recent trade fair but now has also set up a showroom in the old 22& Plumbing building across from the new Norma office.

On hand he had "jackets in every size" for people to try on along with some of the items he has already sold locally and in the surrounding communities.

He confesses it's been busy so far with the sales in Drayton Valley and in Breton, Edson, Wildwood and Evansburg.

The idea to open the business in Drayton Valley came partly from his brother in Edmonton who handles a similar line of products.

"It started out with my brother, just doing it a bit, he gave me the idea," Enyedy explains.

And that idea has done well.

Currently, calendars are a big item with companies preparing for the upcoming

new year. Over the summer caps sold well and jackets were also moving with the sports teams and companies.

"Calendars are big business, they have to order now," he points out.

But with the good business also comes a lot of work.

Including being up the sales and producing the art work when needed.

"All the artwork is customer approved," he adds, pointing out they now have a local person doing their art work for them.

"The customer can see what it's going to look like," he says about each item he produces.

He can produce "whatever people want" with the wide variety of color and material selections. His work orders have also increased since the trade fair which gave him "a boost."

"One thing leads to another," Enyedy adds.

Calmar

New apartment open

Sunset Apartment, a 16-unit senior citizens' self-contained residence at 8014-61 Ave. in Calmar opened Sept. 12.

Platform guests at the opening included Associate Minister of Agriculture Shirley Cripps; Calmar Mayor Leslie Rumbles; Leduc County Reeve Norman Blitzer; Brian Magee, federal provincial relations officer; Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation; Ed Hodder, executive director, northern region, Alberta Mortgage and Housing Corporation; Northerners Light and Sunset Apartment Committee Chairman Harry Pelly; master of ceremonies Rudy Senk; Eva Burgess, resident of Sunset Apartment; and Rev. Ray Neschal, Calmar United Church.

The one-story residence, designed by Kim L.

Law Architect Ltd., Edmonton, contains 18 one-bedroom units, one of which is designed to meet the needs of a physically disabled resident. Sunset Apartment was constructed by GCL Contracting Ltd., Edmonton. A total of \$215,000 was committed to the project.

Total capital funding for the project was provided by the Alberta government through Alberta Mortgage and Housing Corporation and debentures with the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund.

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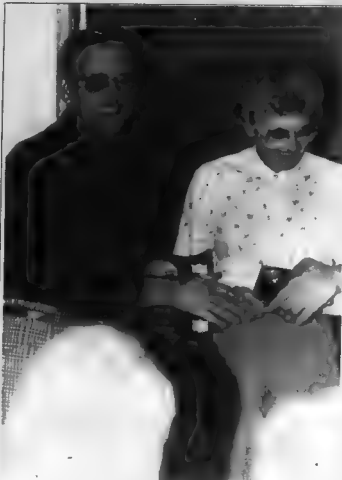
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Applications accepted

Applications are now being accepted from volunteers to serve on the Meridian Foundation.

The foundation is a board which is actively involved in the operations of the Shaganig La Lodge.

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Known and Janet Vatter are names stand for re-election to all expected to let their board.

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By Mae Trynes
SAS-STY

Once again school underways and everything at the Lindsale school is running smoothly.

The staff this year consists of Miss Booker, Mrs. Harris, Miss Pankiw, Mrs. Van Emmer, Mr. Pucell, Mr. Bush and principal Mr. McCall. Welcome back to the old teachers and welcome to the new teachers.

The Lindsale School Association held a meet-the-teacher night Sept. 10. The annual meeting followed a pot-luck supper. Miss Trynes is president and Audrey Bryant is secretary treasurer for the upcoming year. Many thanks go to Cheryl Hall and Leanne Helm for all the work they gave to the association last year.

Because of lack of interest, the bingo will not be continued. Thanks go to Julie Van Emmer and Leanne Helm who looked after the bingo for the past two years.

Congratulations to Jack and Tina (nee Skipton) Thompson who were married in Lindsale Aug. 28. A reception and dances were held at the Lindsale hall. The newweds will make their

Berrymoor News

News in Berrymoor.
Congratulations to Henry and Anne Kiemle on the birth of a son Aug. 21, a baby brother for Henry and Anita.

Welcome back to Bert, Agnes and B.J. Laue. They have re-decorated their house that was flooded and have moved back in.

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Wed., Sept. 24, 1988
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Wed. Dec. 1 Calf B Replacement CATTLE SALE	11:00 A.M.
Wed. Dec. 14 STOCK COWS & CALF SALE	11:00 A.M.
Wed. Dec. 17 Calf B Replacement CATTLE SALE	11:00 A.M.
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NRS sales staff at the recent seminar

NRS Realty

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The company has hit NRS Nichols Realty to help with their new computer based system NRS Nichols Realty brought in the top guns last week. In a room at the Black Gold Inn, 80 NRS sales people listened and learned how the new system will put them on touch with any NRS/Block Brothers branch across the province.

They also heard how the

computer will produce most listings from every associated office and help manage all sales.

While they were all together in Drayton Valley, the staff also heard speakers on telephone etiquette, pre sale trends in the market and to follow up an budget forecasts as they enter the fourth quarter of the year, according to Pat Mooney regional NRS sales manager.

4-H'ers on their way to Canadian Classics in B.C.

Richard Berg of the Lobstick Multi 4-H Club and Don Lind of the Twilite 4-H Dairy Club, will be travelling to Clearbrook, B.C. today (Tuesday) to participate in the second annual Western Canadian Classic 4-H Junior

Dairy Show

The show will be held Sept. 27 at Matsqui fair grounds. This new junior dairy show made its debut at Saskatchewan in 1985 and will alternate amongst the

four western provinces.

The program encourages 4-Hers to learn to fit and groom their own animals, or exhibit good sportsmanship in competition. Meet 4-Hers

throughout Western Canada and provides an opportunity for travel in Canada.

Thirty Alberta 4-H dairy club members will travel by charter bus to B.C. and their minority will include livestock judging, a Dairy

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Topstad returns from medical mission in Mexico

Danwell Topstad of Drayton Valley, recently returned from Villahermosa, Mexico having participated in a short-term medical mission project, sponsored by the Christian Medical Society. This project was devoted solely to eye care.

She was part of a team of ophthalmologists, op-

tometrists, opticians, nurses and other medically related personnel as well as a number of general support participants who conducted the project in the community of Villahermosa.

This was another of many visits by Medical Group Missions of the Christian Medical Society to Mexico. A

total of 516 major and minor surgical procedures were done of which 172 were cataracts. 6,671 patients were treated and 3,778 eyeglasses were prescribed and fitted.

Participants on this project paid all their own expenses and contributed to help supplement those

donated by other organizations. During the year 1986, 30 projects are planned in such countries as the Dominican Republic, Honduras, Jamaica, Belize, Mexico, the Philippines as well as Ecuador.

The Christian Medical Society, with headquarters in Richardson, Texas, is an

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VIP duty slow moving, but interesting



Const. Richard Raymond now spends his time in a Drayton Valley RCMP car.

By Lorne Christensen
One day he was guarding the American embassy, the next day it was the Turkish embassy, and then came Drayton Valley.

For RCMP Const. Richard Raymond the move to the local detachment was quite a change from his duty in Ottawa.

The 25-year-old's first placement with the RCMP was under the Executive Diplomat Protection Section or VIP section.

It was mainly just security in front of diplomatic residences," Raymond says about the 10-month duty in the nation's capital.

He was posted everywhere from the American embassy to the Turkish embassy, Soviet Union, French, and Lebanese embassies.

"I didn't do a single file, not a stolen bike, a single accident," Raymond says about the duty. He added most of the officers involved in the VIP coverage were new recruits from Regina.

"It was a slow way to move into the force," he added.

But the duty was far from boring as he got to meet ambassadors and diplomats from other countries. While nothing major ever happened during his duty he does remember his orders if there was a problem.

"If something ever happened you had to remain at your location," he explained. "Even if something happened next door, you just had to redo it in."

The native of Galtneau, Quebec, and coming back up to the regular force was a bit of an adjustment.

"Is the VIP duty slow moving, maybe a bit easy, you tend to forget," he says about the job. The regular officers do, Raymond admitted it took some time to remember how to do things like "making up a file" than it would a recruit right out of Regina.

Raymond, who is single, was transferred to Drayton Valley four months ago.

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But she said gyms are for anyone interested in improving their level of fitness.

New certified fitness appraiser Johnston can offer the Standard Canadian Fitness Appraisal. The four-part appraisal is based on the cardio pulmonary system, muscular strength, endurance and flexibility.

Once the appraisal is done Johnston can then recommend specific exercises along with a sensible eating program to achieve the



Vicki Johnston leads an exercise class, designed fitness level.

Johnston said, "I hate the term 'diet' because you can become fit just by reducing calorie intake. It has to be gradual change in lifestyle, balanced between exercise and sensible eating habits."

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service. It takes time to get to the point where you can actually start to help someone.

But once people reach the stage they will see the "rewards" in about six weeks, she said.

"Physical fitness helps promote happiness. It helps people deal with stress, they'll feel better, project a better self-image and be more energetic."

It would also cut health bills, she said, referring to an

Ontario study which said the province would save \$80 million a year if everyone there was physically fit.

Basically, people are badly informed about fitness," Johnston continued. "I think schools fall down in this area because they don't make fitness fun and they don't bring fitness and its benefits together."

But it's not all the schools' fault either.

The government needs to play a higher profile in fitness. They should be pushing fitness as a preventive measure," she said.

Anyone wanting to know more about fitness appraisals or general information to improve their overall health should drop by the gym because we have lots of information they can take home, she said.

Genesee power project to be completed by October 1989

Genesee power project is back on stream, with the Energy Resources Conservancy Board giving Edmonton Power the nod for completion of Unit 1 by October 1989.

The ERCB reported actual energy consumption for the first part of 1988 exceeded original low forecasts. Based on its assessment of long term future energy requirements within Alberta, the board informed Edmonton Power recently that it sees no need to review the commissioning date of the first 400 megawatt Genesee unit.

"By March, major construction will be in full swing, with the work force reaching 800 by summer," said Terry Taylor, spokesperson for Edmonton Power.

"This puts an end to the speculation and uncertainty," he said.

County of Leduc Reeve Norman Bitter expressed relief that the project can now proceed.

"I can't think of any single more important thing for the county of Leduc than the announcement," he said from his Thorby area farm. "Once completed, the power project is expected to generate about \$8 to \$7 million in annual revenue for the county of Leduc."

The project go-ahead will also come as a relief to those living in the area who were displaced to make room for the power plant and coal mining operation, said Reeve Bitter.

"Many people were displaced and created some hardships for the farmers directly involved in the area, then to have the project delayed time after time, it's disappointing of course," he said.

Twice before the ERCB deferred the project because energy consumption lagged behind optimistic forecasts.

"Because of the delays, the project will cost much more," said the Reeve. "The end result is that you and I will pay much more for power."

The estimated cost for the entire project is now \$1.5 billion, said Taylor. Project deferrals have increased the original estimate by about \$350 million.

In Alberta, power costs are equalized among all consumers through

the Alberta Electric Energy Marketing Agency. City of Edmonton Ald Lyle Roper was enthusiastic about the go-ahead.

"Construction can continue as scheduled toward completion in October 1989. The work that remains to be brought on stream is labor intensive. It will provide jobs for many of our local people, and business opportunities for local contractors and suppliers."

Work completed so far at the Genesee site includes construction of the power house and formation of the cooling pond. Turbine casings and boilers are being stored on site, awaiting installation, said Taylor. Edmonton Power will award general electrical and mechanical contracts in the near future, she said. The power house interior finishing contract will be awarded this month, as will the coal plant structures construction.

Long-term jobs on the site will start after Unit 1 is completed in 1989, she noted.

The Alberta content of Genesee construction expenditures in 1988 will be about \$80 million, with over half of that for labor, according to the Wright-Mansell April

1988 report about the project. Genesee expenditures in 1987 will result in 4,000 man years, 140 man years will be for direct construction trades.

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Booth looking forward to new challenge

By Gary Legler

A familiar face, only in a different place.
That's how Drayton residents will probably react when they see Sylvia Booth carrying her new office at the hospital.

Effective Sept. 22, Booth will take over the reins as Director of Patient Services. The position became vacant when Georgianne Stala resigned to return to university.

Booth was the obvious choice according to administrator Jim Jensen.

"We have every confidence in her ability to carry out all the responsibilities and duties that go with the position," he said.

His confidence in her is based on her past record at the hospital where she is supervisor of extended care and nursing home unit. Booth was responsible for setting up the program in December 1984, he said.

"She has done an excellent job during her tenure as supervisor of the 50 bed extended care and nursing home unit," he said.

Town council

Dog war still going on

Town council are still wrestling with the dog problem.

Administration has been asked by the transportation committee to collect information from other towns as to their fine schedule. This action follows a 150 name petition submitted to council in mid-July, asking for stiffer penalties.



Sylvia Booth

home unit," he beamed. Booth on the other hand was far more modest. "I am honored to accept the position and am looking forward to the challenge," she said.

The challenge will involve being responsible for nine departments relating to patient care, sitting on a number of committees which

evaluate existing board policies and then make recommendations for improved patient care.

My interest is to be involved in the long term planning and management team," she said, "and to see that all the goals and objectives are achieved."

To improve her performance the already busy mother of two is presently taking a nursing management correspondence course in

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Fall meetings starting up soon

by **Russell Wainfield**
Elaine Reid spent the holiday weekend with her family in Edmonton.
 The Ray Pichons spent the weekend visiting their son and family at Audrie.
 The community was saddened by the accidental death of the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Evans.
 The accidental death of Cathy Sharma (nee Gask) and Jay Grosland was also a

Sympathy is also extended to the family and friends on the sudden death of **Margaret Reynolds**.
 The Elks and Royal Purple held their family barbecue recently at the Ravine Community Hall.

The Wildwood library has some new books available. There are books on crafts, do-it-yourself, education, fiction, non-fiction auto, biology and many more. The library is open Tuesday mornings and Friday afternoons. The librarian is **Jane Rowland**.

This is the month the fall meetings start. The Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday, Sept. 27 (today) at 2 p.m. in the seniors' centre. The Elks and Royal Purple meet Thursday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. in the community hall. The

Conferment support meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 25, 7:30 p.m. at the PCSS office. The senior citizens club meet in the centre on Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 2 p.m.

Drop in at the centre on Mondays at 1:30 p.m. in carpet bowl. What is played every Wednesday afternoon.

A few ladies dropped in at Carolla Tindall's to enjoy her birthday tea.
 Visiting at the Abe Winfield recently were relatives from England, Kelowna, B.C., Edmonton and Edson.
 The Garry Hies spent a

couple of days in Edmonton. The Bruce Tindalls visited their son's family in

The Bruce Tindalls had a visit from Mrs. Thomas, who had lived in the house now occupied by Jenny Berglund. Several senior citizens took in the square dancing at Bobe Search recently.

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 Pastor Tim Lees (Youth) Pastor Bill Roberts (Visitation)
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 Everyone Welcome

Alder Pate Johnson

Jarrel is big winner in annual golf tourney

By Bernice Johnson

Sept. 2 was back to school for Alder Pate Johnson.

Congratulations go out to Danny Jenke and Corinna Dille who were married Aug. 16.

Karl Dredler accompanied Barb Heller and family and Marci Jaquet to Van cover to visit several of her relatives and take in Expo.

Brad Dredler attended three camps this summer. The last one was at the Cherie Square Ranch in Hethink for a week.

Bernice Johnson and family took their grand daughter, Jessica Johnson, on a four-day trip to B.C. before she started her first year of school.

They spent the first night in Calgary with Perry and Lillian Heflin, leaving early the next morning for Fairmont. They spent the day at Fort Steele where they rode the old steam engine train and stage coach. They then went to Cranbrook and attended the Kinnear Wildlife Trade Show.

The next morning the Johnsons were off to Crested

to pick some fruit. They returned to Fort Steele that evening to attend the Wild Horse Live Theatre. Next day it was back home via Norberg.

Dana and Brenda Heflin, Thomas and Debbie Holmes and Blythe and Gerald spent the long weekend canoeing down the North Saskatchewan River. They report a great time and are looking forward to going again next year.

Congratulations to Brian and Susan Schaefer on the birth of a daughter, Clara Lynn weighing seven pounds 11 ounces, Sept. 8 at the Drayton Valley hospital, a sister for Dana. Proud grandparents are Ray and Agnes Schaefer of Alder Pate and Stan and Evelyn Watson of Buck Lake and great grandmother Schaefer of Norberg.

Congratulations to George and Brenda Smithson (nee Wolf) of Rimby on the birth of their daughter, Sherie Lynn in the Westkings hospital Sept. 4. She weighed in at seven pounds one ounce and is a sister for Shawn and Jason. Proud grandparents are the-

Ted Smithson of B.C. and Myrtle Capank of Alder Pate.

Dale, Jess and Jordan Sargent spent a recent weekend in Edmonton visiting Eldon and Gerry Sargent and families.

Jim, Diana, Scott, Doreen and Spencer Horan met her brother David and Elizabeth Newsome and their three sons at Rocky Mountain House for a canoe trip down the North Saskatchewan River on the long weekend.

Dallas Sargent and Frank Grant delivered the concertos to their starting point and picked them up at their destination.

There were 128 male and 56 female competitors at the Alder Pate sixth annual Olmear's golf tournament held the fourth weekend of August.

Winner of the champion ship fight was Jim Jarrel Marvin Tonhauser, Harry Wolf, Cliff Erickson, Stewart

Nasoo, Terry Murphy, Jim Hylas, Harold Heston, Yogi Freir, Lance Harding, Jim Wilson, Kelly Clark, Les Tucker, Dale Jolly, Bill Chahak and Don Barrios were winners in their fight.

The top team winners were Ben Barish with Orville Carl, Myron Hahahaha and Vic Forechuk. Dan Heden, V. Milder, Mike Bonang and Glen Bader claimed second and third went to Joe Berra, Wayne Thompson, Roger Isgreid and Butch Wilson. Gloria Bednar won the low gross, 60 handicaps and Carol Bagg and Janice Paton with handicaps.

Several people from Alder Pate attended the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce Trade Fair Sept. 27. Two lucky winners from the local area were Velma Capankik winning a portable barbeque and Bernice Johnson winning a six inch bench grinder and six litres of oil.

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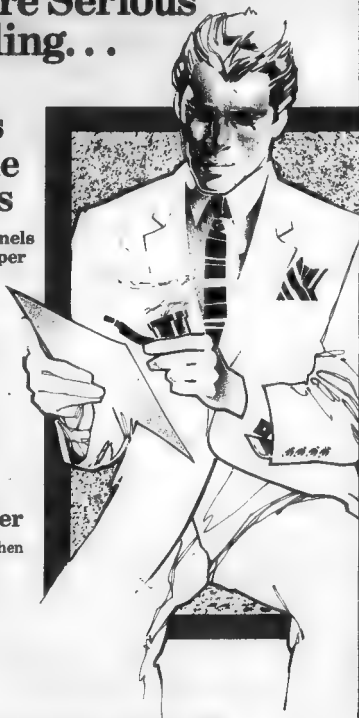
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THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
Friday, September 26, 1986 to
Thursday, October 2, 1986

THE WESTERN *Review*



Christee (Sharon Gless, l.) and Mary Beth (Tyne Daly) are looking for a police officer who may be stealing bullets in the season premiere of "Cagney & Lacey," airing Monday, Sept. 29, on CBS.



From left to right: Tony Curtis, Peter Onorati, and Emma Samms star in "Murder in Three Acts," a made-for-TV movie based on Agatha Christie's mystery classic, airing Tuesday, Sept. 30, on CBS.

A to Z it's All in the
CLASSIFIEDS

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Review

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DAYTIME

MORNING

6:30 LATHER & SHIRLEY

7:00 TODAY

7:30 ROOPER ROOM

8:00 PATH 30

8:30 WHAT'S COOKING

9:00 NEWS TUE THRU

9:30 AM AND TAMBAY

10:00 NEW ADVENTURES OF P. NOODLE

10:30 CANADA A.M.

11:00 THE BUSINESS OF FARMING (NOV)

11:30 BODY MOVES

12:00 TOM AND JERRY

12:30 JIM AND TAMBAY

1:00 ATTONS

1:30 FAMILY TIES (NOV)

2:00 TALKS OF THE WEEKEND

2:30 (NOV) AC NEWS (NOV)

3:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY

3:30 PROCESSION

4:00 CBS MORNING NEWS

4:30 SMIT SWAGGART

5:00 GOOD MORNING AMERICA

5:30 (NOV) TAD

6:00 (NOV) JORDAN

6:30 (NOV) NEW DAY

7:00 (NOV) HUNTLEY STREET

7:30 (NOV) SALE OF THE CENTURY

8:00 (NOV) BRAIN GAZZARD

8:30 (NOV) WHEEL OF FORTUNE

9:00 (NOV) HUNTLEY STREET

9:30 (NOV) EVERYDAY WORKOUT

10:00 (NOV) F.I.T.

10:30 (NOV) \$25,000 PYRAMID

11:00 (NOV) LOVE ME LOVE ME NOT

11:30 (NOV) FRIDAY TENSORS

12:00 (NOV) DONAHUE

12:30 (NOV) 12 O'CLOCK LIVE

1:00 (NOV) FRIENDLY GANT

1:30 (NOV) GUN SHOW

2:00 (NOV) CURIOUS GEORGE

2:30 (NOV) THE THE

3:00 (NOV) GARY SHARPE

3:30 (NOV) DEFINITION

4:00 (NOV) MR. DRESSUP

4:30 (NOV) TRUE CONFESSIONS

5:00 (NOV) PRICES IN REPORT

5:30 (NOV) DAY BY DAY

6:00 (NOV) BEAT THE BEATS

6:30 (NOV) FAME FORTUNE & RO

7:00 (NOV) DAYS OF OUR LIVES

7:30 (NOV) GOOD MORNING

8:00 (NOV) DOUBLE TALK

8:30 (NOV) COOKIN GOOD (NOV)

9:00 (NOV) AFTERNOON

9:30 (NOV) YOUNG AND THE

10:00 (NOV) FLUNKETTES

10:30 (NOV) BEARS

11:00 (NOV) TVACT'S HOPE

11:30 (NOV) ANOTHER WORLD

12:00 (NOV) NEWS

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1:00 (NOV) SUPERIOR COURT

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7:00 (NOV) NEWS SPECIAL THE

7:30 (NOV) CHANGING OF PARLIAMENT

8:00 (NOV) TROUBLE WITH TRACY

8:30 (NOV) GUNDO LIGHT

9:00 (NOV) GENERAL HOSPITAL

9:30 (NOV) MATT & JERRY (NOV)

10:00 (NOV) COORINATION STREET

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1:00 (NOV) YAK CAN COOK (NOV)

1:30 (NOV) DATING GAME

2:00 (NOV) CRASH A BREAK

2:30 (NOV) FACTS OF LIFE (NOV)

3:00 (NOV) FANTASTICS (NOV)

3:30 (NOV) AFTERNOON SPECIAL

4:00 (NOV) NEWS

4:30 (NOV) RALLY JESSE RAPHAEL

5:00 (NOV) THE SHIRAZ

5:30 (NOV) YOGI'S (NOV)

6:00 (NOV) ELEPHANT SHOW (NOV)

6:30 (NOV) SPREAD YOUR WINGS (NOV)

7:00 (NOV) WYNDERSTUCK (NOV)

7:30 (NOV) SUPERNOVA (NOV)

8:00 (NOV) REVERLY HELLBELL

8:30 (NOV) SILLIGAN'S ISLAND

9:00 (NOV) DOCK, TUE. THU. FRI.

9:30 (NOV) NEWS

10:00 (NOV) VIDEO HITZ (NOV)

10:30 (NOV) RIVER'S COMPANY (NOV)

11:00 (NOV) FALL OUT

11:30 (NOV) JORDAN

12:00 (NOV) MIBEL OF FOR

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MOVIES

FRIDAY'S MOVIES

SEPTEMBER 20, 1986

11:00 (C) *** "Melrose Place" (Premiere, Drama) Donna Mills, James Van Der Beek. Romantic leads in loveless battle to escape, where they find their romantic relationship becoming unresolvable reality (C).

12:00 (C) *** "Teacher" (1982, Drama) James Mason, Anthony Hopkins. Based on the novel by Mr. Walter Scott. A gentle, Jewish, overworked tutor helps a young knight when he returns from the Crusades to discover that his love has become engaged to a girl of his own age (C).

1:00 (C) *** "The Outlines of Miss Kibbler" (1974, Drama) Alan Arkin, Burt Reynolds. A Lithuanian woman makes a daring leap for freedom from a Russian whip through all the cost of Massachusetts (C).

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SATURDAY'S MOVIES

SEPTEMBER 21, 1986

9:00 (C) *** "Agnella's Outlaw's" (Premiere, Mystery) Peter Onorati, Mary McCormack. Peter Onorati serves as a detective for murder as he investigates the killing of a minister at a retired newspaper reporter's home (C).

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SUNDAY'S MOVIES

SEPTEMBER 22, 1986

MONDAY'S MOVIES

SEPTEMBER 23, 1986

9:00 (C) *** "Blindfold" (1986, Drama) David J. Trenchard, Judith Welford. The protagonists of a last performance before the release of a woman (C).

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TUESDAY'S MOVIES

SEPTEMBER 24, 1986

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WEDNESDAY'S MOVIES

SEPTEMBER 25, 1986

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SEPTEMBER 26, 1986

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SUNDAY

EVENING

8:30 (7) NEWS
(8) COUNTRY SUNDAY MOVIE
(9) 8 TO 6
(10) EASY STREET is shown
8:30 (7) NEWS
(8) STUDIOS 48
(9) SMALL WIDOWS man
investigates for Jesse's 31
brother
(10) VALERIE (Season Pre-
mier) Jesse Award-winning
actor Valerie Harper stars as
the wife of an airline pilot
three weeks. Tonight: Invaluable
Mark moves the crowd at a
second assembly in stars (7)
(8) 10:30 THIS WEEK
(9) CBS NEWS
(10) FRAGILE ROCK (Season
Premier) Duke Jones
about evolution when he shares
an interview with a Doctor
and forward the dog (7)
(8) BROOK ADAMS SLATE
BORTON CENTRAL DEBATE
(9) MOVIE "Intimate Ex-
change" (Premiere, Drama)
Doree Seale, James Griffin
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(8) 10:30 SUNDAY EVENING
(9) SEACHOMBERS
(Season Premier) When
Pete's new political business
has him in competition with
his friend Graham, a race is
triggered between him and Re-
gina to determine the best social
partner. Stars Bruce Campbell
and Robert Goulet (7)
(8) LIFE WITH LUCY
8:30 (7) 10 MINUTES
(8) MOVIE "The 400 Blows"
Classic
(9) COUNTRY SUNDAY MOVIE
Also Doree Seale, James Griffin
(10) OUR HOUSE Jesse stars
and Kaplan in full out why
She has been selling meat
8:30 (7) MURDER, SHE
WINKS (Season Premier)
Angela Lansbury stars as
a witty, well-to-do detective
Jessie Fawcett in this
light-hearted crime drama. To-
night: Jesse's search for a
suspiciously dead relative
leads her to a serial, accident-
prone traveling circus. (Part
of 2) (7)
(8) MOVIE "Under the In-
fluence" (Premiere, Drama)
Andy Griffin, Season Premier
Alcoholism threatens the par-
son and pretensions of a
two generations of an Amer-
ican family (7)
(8) NEWS
(9) SPORTS FINAL RE-
VIEW

MONDAY

10:00 (7) MOVIE "Under the In-
fluence" (Premiere, Drama)
Andy Griffin, Season Premier
(8) CBS NEWS (7)
(9) MOVIE "The Last Day" (1981, ad-
venture) Hamilton Ford, Karen
Allen In 1933, a globe-trotting
archaeologist-adventurer re-
ceives evidence for a mysteri-
ous religious artifact of near-
future power, narrowly
escaping shades of death
(10) BORN FREE
(8) CARNEY & LACEY (Drama)
Premiere) Crime drama
starring Tony Danza and Sharon
Gless as two New York City
detectives. Tonight: Capney
and Lacey reluctantly take on
an investigation of their fellow
officers (7)
(8) 10:30 (7) VENTURE
(8) 10:30 (7) CITY NATIONAL NEWS
(8) NEWS
(9) SHARPE'S COURAGE
(8) GEORGE PERLES
(9) SCTV Season 4 Mary Gail
in Montreal welcomes Li-
betra (Thomas) and Yael
Anast (Fisher), assassin
Cheryl (Katie) (Drama)
(10) LBS NOUVELES DU
MORCEAU
(8) NEWS
(9) 11:00 (7) TRAVELS WITH HOPE
(8) MOVIE "The 400 Blows"
(1981, Drama) Robert
Tavernier stars
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(10) VIETNAM: THE TEN THOU-
SAND DAY BURN The dramatic
importance of the Ho Chi Minh
Trail
(8) 11:00 (7) NEWS
(9) CARSON'S COMEDY
CLASSICS
(8) JERRY FALLWELL
(9) 11:30 (7) FRIDAY
(8) SPINER FOR HIRE
(9) NEWS
(10) TAO Bobby's new mes-
sage is interested more in his
lovers as a lover than his ac-
ting skills (7)
(8) MOVIE "The 400 Blows"
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Tavernier stars
(9) 11:30 (7) ALFRED HITCHCOCK
PRESENTS
(8) MUSIC CITY U.S.A.
(9) 11:30 (7) ALICE
(8) 11:30 (7) NIGHTWATCH
(8) NEWS
(9) 11:30 (7) TELLING SECRETS
(8) 11:30 (7) ONE DAY AT A TIME
(8) 11:30 (7) NEWS
(9) 11:30 (7) PIONEER BERTON RE-
VIEW

MONDAY

8:30 (7) NEWS
(8) REUNION
(9) ALP ALP decides to love
himself while Mrs. Osh-
bourne baby sits in
8:30 (7) SILVER SPOONS
(9) Kate's grand new inven-
tion in New York City
(8) SHARPE'S COURAGE
(8) M*A*S*H
(9) 11:30 (7) CBS NEWS
(8) EASY STREET
(9) MONDAY MAGAZINE
(8) 11:30 (7) NFL FOOTBALL Dallas
Conflict at St. Louis (Part
2) (7) (7)
(8) MOVIE "Julius His Song
Comes" (Premiere, Drama)
(9) ALP
(10) 11:30 (7) ENTERTAINMENT TO-
NIGHT Interview with Tom Sai-
mon
(8) LIVE IT UP Country singer
Albert Hall, who changes
worlds like a catfish lived in
Montana (7)
(9) RACCOONS (Season
Premiere) Bert, Hugh and
Mildred Racoon battle the
arch-enemy Cliff Bloss, who
plans to destroy the Evergreen
Forest. Racoon's mission is
to protect it (7)
(8) \$1,000,000 CHANCE OF A
LIFETIME
(9) TOGETHER WE STAND
(8) 11:30 (7) REMINDED DAME
(9) MACGYVER MacGyver
helps a youngster cope with
the death of his mother (7)
(8) KATE & ALLIE Kate and
Allie, a well-to-do couple
\$4,000 in cash
(9) MOVIE THE BOBBY AGE
is continue to suffer from
being tried from the ap-
point (Part 2 of 2) (7)
(8) 11:30 (7) HOLLYWOOD
BOYS
(9) HANGIN' in (Season
Premiere) Kate is asked to
investigate a talk show for teens
and their problems Stars Lela
Dunham, David Egan and Ruth
Springer
(10) PERFECT STRANGERS
(8) KATE & ALLIE Kate and
Allie add a wallet containing
\$3,000 in cash (7)
(9) MOVIE "Adan: His Song
Comes" (Premiere, Drama)
(8) NEWHART The comic
presents of Dick Louden (Bob
Newhart), a history and
author who moves from New
York to Vermont to run the
200-year-old Bradford Inn. To-
night: her nephew, the
circusmaster of Dick's "Vermont
Today" program, Alan
stars Julia Duffy, Tom Prosser
and Mary Fraw
(9) NEWS
(10) EASY STREET
(8) 11:30 (7) TOGETHER WE STAND
(9) David and Lila discover that
he has developed a drug
Elton O'Neil and new medical
line

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8:30 (7) NEWS
(8) DESIGNED WOMEN
(Premiere) Dixie Carter, Anne
Parks, Della Burke and Jean
Smart star as four women who
run a decorating business in
Atlanta. Tonight: Suzanne Nels
is love with Mary Jo's ex-hu-
band
(9) 10:30 (7) NEWHART
(8) 10:30 (7) NATIONAL JOURNAL
(8) 10:30 (7) MONDAY NIGHT QUARTET
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8:30 (7) GOLDEN GIRLS Dorey, Bessie and Rose are arrested as prostitution charges.

9:00 (7) M*A*S*H

9:30 (7) CBS NEWS
RENEWED GAMES
FACTS OF LIFE Mrs. Gurnett's mother (Carol Leachman) returns to the show next week. (Part 2 of 2) (7)

9:45 (7) THE BOBBY Angela continues to suffer since being fired from the ad agency. (Part 2 of 2) (7)

10:00 (7) CBS NEWS
CRIME STORY Lisa's prostitution operation gets a financial boost from a station's crime case. In stores.

10:30 (7) ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY Interview with Robert Wagner.

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12:00 (7) PEOPLE'S COURT

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1:00 (7) NEWLYWED GAMES
THE FIFTH ESTATE
HART TO HART Jonathan's proposed purchase of a perfume company exposes the Hart to a deadly plot.

1:30 (7) 1982 (Season Premiere) Roger Mudd and Connie Chung anchor the weekly newsmagazine. Regional information to be announced.

2:00 (7) DYNASTY
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
LOUIE GRISHAM'S NEW WILDERNESS

2:30 (7) WILDARD
MATLOCK Matlock defends a widower accused of murdering his ex-husband.

3:00 (7) HE SHOOTED, HE SCORED Pierre is disheartened when he meets his old, hockey star Marc Gagnon (Marc Messier).

3:30 (7) WHO'S THE BOBBY Angela continues to suffer since being fired from the ad agency. (Part 2 of 2) (7)

4:00 (7) NEWS
RESCUE A serial killer kills a man of his wife's assassin.

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5:00 (7) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled NBC.

5:30 (7) MOVIE "Apache Chief's" "Warrior in Three Acts" (7)

6:00 (7) MOONLIGHTING
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6:30 (7) NEWS
WRESTLE Host: David Brown. Scheduled wrestling.

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LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled comedy actor (Ed Reardon) under Sarah Vaughan. In stores.

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